

6 **SCRIPTING A VISION**
Woody Allen is still looking
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Marcia, Chris, Johnnie
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Mens soccer two time
OEC champs.

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

el Don

Volume 72, Number 14

17th at Bristol Street Santa Ana, California 92706

Friday, November 17, 1995

Trial By Fire...



Photo Courtesy of Chief Frank Scotti

Rancho students battle an intentional blaze set at the Centennial Training Facility. Cadets face real life situations as a part of their education. ■ Please see story page 5

Committee finds flaws

Accreditation team criticizes Trustees, praises academics

By Ruth Cossio-Muniz
el Don Staff Writer

Members of the Western Association accreditation team investigated Rancho last month to verify that the self-study prepared by the administration was an accurate reflection of the college.

Accreditation members were taken on a tour Oct. 30 to get an overall view of the district. Among the sites visited were the Orange and Centennial Adult Education Centers, Orange and Santa Ana Campuses, SAC's computer lab, bookstore, and library, and the Business and Industry Service Center where RSC's Bilingual Clerical Training Program is held.

Individual interviews of students, deans, staff and faculty were also conducted in an effort to gain better insight to the college, its members and the community.

"I believe they were trying to establish the relationship between administration and the students," said Nate Durdella, RSC student. "They were also looking at the student government's ability to represent students effectively."

Another student was asked about

the college's academic quality and class accessibility. Pleased with RSC's overall performance, her only suggestion was improvement of registration lines.

Faculty and staff were invited on a daily basis to visit any accreditation committee member at open forums held at the Centennial Education Center and both Orange and Santa Ana campuses.

Selected team members held a special meeting with the Board of Trustees on Oct. 31 and throughout their visit met with different college councils involved with planning and finance, special curriculum and instruction, student services, and management.

A preliminary and unofficial report was announced on Nov. 2, by the Committee Chairperson Dr. Joyce Tsunoda, 13 year chancellor for the University of Hawaii, who gave closing remarks at the final meeting held for all college staff and faculty.

"Everyone was very helpful and very wonderful," said Tsunoda. "I must say that we [the accreditation team] felt very welcomed by Rancho Santiago College."

On behalf of the entire committee, Tsunoda praised the candid

Please see TEAM, page 4

FIRST IN A THREE PART SERIES

People with AIDS still have LIFE



By Linda Barlow
Special to the el Don

Kelli Lawless Hughes tells it this way: 50 cents could have saved her from the AIDS virus.

The price of a condom.

That's far cheaper than the six AZT pills she swallows daily at about \$2 each. It's worth the cost of not having to tell Mom that one night of sex as a college freshman eventually will kill her. Such a small price for someone who doesn't expect to see her thirtieth birthday.

One reckless night in South Hall at St. Ambrose University, a small Catholic college in Davenport, Iowa, brought her to this destiny. Just one short-lived encounter in 1988, when she was on the rebound after a five-year relationship ended with a high school sweetheart.

It was her second sex partner ever: a man

with hemophilia who contracted HIV from a blood transfusion.

"I was 18 years old, and I made a really big mistake. I'm paying for it big-time," says Kelli, 26, of DeWitt, Iowa.

Everything has changed.

She looks at TV images of emaciated AIDS victims with purplish lesions and knows that one day it could be her. Childbirth is no longer an option. She planned her June 10 wedding knowing that the bittersweet day would be "her last big life event."

Now, a good day is waking up without foreign lumps or bumps, enlarged lymph nodes or facial fungus on her nose. A good day is not feeling exhausted, not hearing Sen. Jesse Helms rail about slashing AIDS spending and not seeing a romanticized version of her illness on a soap opera.

She has gone public with her story for a reason: She wants to put a female

Please see AIDS, page 2

▼LIVING:

Kelli

Lawless

Hughes

says she's

just like

everyone

else, even

if she has

AIDS.

NEWS BRIEFS

□ NATION

HORMONES LINKED TO ALCOHOL AND DRUG USE

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Think it's just a coincidence that the hairiest guys at the bars are always the most sober? Maybe not.

Researchers at the University of Kentucky knew that hormones trigger bodily changes in students, but recent research indicates they may also influence whether students drink alcohol and smoke cigarettes or marijuana.

UK psychiatrists found that high school girls who drink and smoke have higher levels of the male hormone testosterone, which increases impulsivity and risk-taking behavior, and the female hormone estradiol, than girls who don't.

Increased levels of estradiol have been linked with breast cancer later in life as well as feelings of depression and sadness in adolescents.

Male high school students who drink alcohol and smoke marijuana are likely to have high levels of testosterone as well. Students with lots of a hair-growth hormone, though, are less likely than their peers to smoke marijuana.

This hormone drains their energy and, researchers speculate, makes them less interested in experimentation. It's unknown, though, whether increased hormones lead to substance abuse or if it's the other way around.

Dr. Catherine Martin, the lead researcher, said the study could help prevent substance abuse and potentially serious health problems by identifying at-risk teens early.

□ STATE

STUDENTS SAMPLE THAT RED, RED, WINE

Fresno State students sometimes get to sip a little wine during class as part of their curriculum.

Since 1960, California State University at Fresno has trained numerous people in the wine industry through its enology program. And with a new winery set to open soon, Fresno State students will get to create, bottle and sell their own wine, becoming the first school in the nation to offer a student-created, commercial wine.

The new 10,000-gallon winery is the first of its kind built on a college campus. And thanks to the \$3 million facility, students will receive a hands-on education on what goes into making a great wine.

Currently, 75 students are enrolled in FSU's enology program, taking 30 hours of core course in wine-making as well as 15 hours in viticulture, the study of growing grapes, and 15 hours in chemistry and microbiology.

Qualified winemasters are in demand. "As long as people keep enjoying wine, there will be opportunities," said Ken Fugelsang, enology professor and resident winemaker.

□ STATE

PROPOSAL TO BRING BACK ROTC DIES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - In protest of the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, many California universities dropped their ROTC programs in the early 1990s. School presidents at state universities in Sacramento, Chico, San Jose and other cities decided to drop ROTC programs rather than bar homosexual students from participation, stating any such action would violate the universities' policies on equal rights.

This year, Republican Assemblyman Mickey Conroy introduced legislation to reinstate the programs. Democratic Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl, who is open about her homosexuality, said Conroy's proposal was "a step back" for gay students on campus. The proposal died in committee before reaching the state legislature's floor.

□ CAMPUS

CELEBRATING HARD WORK

RSC's Basic Fire Academy will be holding their 99th graduation today at the Central Net location in Huntington Beach. The program will take place at 18301 Gothard, just off of Talbert, and will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A fire demonstration will be given by the students who expect about 500 people to attend.

-Compiled by John Petito

FINANCING EDUCATION

Clinton's budget plan sets sites on students

President wants \$476 million in financial aid cuts

By Monica Hernandez
el Don staff writer

Under President Clinton's proposed 1996 budget for financial aid, California students would lose at least \$476 million over the next five years.

If the proposed reductions become law, Pell Grants, Campus Based Aid, and State Student Incentive Grants will be most affected.

California students currently receive about \$589 million in Pell Grants. The Senate proposal would eliminate \$29 million, while the House would reduce funding by \$38 million. Students who do not qualify for at least a \$600 grant would be disqualified.

Campus Based Aid, which provides assistance to about 200,000 California students, would lose \$26 million in the Senate plan, or \$13 million in the House plan.

Both Clinton and Congress have proposed deep cuts to State Student Incentive Grants, with the intention of eliminating it entirely within two years. About 80,000 California students could lose as much as \$10 million in 1996.

Other proposed changes in subsidized student loan programs include charging colleges 85 percent for loans, which could be passed on in part to students, and waiving the six-month grace period after graduation for re-payment of student loans.

An influx of as many as 500,000 additional students are projected over the next decade, leaving California to face additional students with reduced federal assistance.

The House adopted its plan, and the Senate has approved by committee but still awaits action by the full Senate. Further cuts could be necessary to meet budget targets.

In anticipation of these cuts, students fear obtaining the funds necessary to begin or complete their educations.

The U.S. Department of Education developed a program to allow some colleges to tailor the way they deliver financial aid to students.

Richard W. Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education announced 54 five-year projects at more than 100 colleges.

Riley said, "This is an exciting example of government re-invention that benefits colleges and stu-

dents. We look forward to working with the higher education community to find truly innovative strategies for relieving administrative burdens while maintaining program accountability."

The schools in the program were selected by proven track records for delivering federal student aid without risk to taxpayer dollars.

Schools are to report annually on results, including performance measurements and default rates.

Sallie Mae, the nation's largest servicer of Federal Family Education Loans, reported over half of today's 15 million college students obtain loans to pay for their education.

Lydia M. Marshall, executive vice president of Sallie Mae said, "Students can save as much as 8 percent over the life of their loan with Sallie Mae."

Sallie Mae offers the Great Rewards Program, the Great Returns Program, and a Direct Repay Plan. The plans are based on significant savings for borrowers who make their loan payments on time, and a reduction in interest rates for those who enroll in direct repayment from their checking or savings account.

AIDS: Everything has changed...

Continued from Page 1

heterosexual's face on AIDS. No, she is not a prostitute, an intravenous drug user or a promiscuous woman. Heterosexual sex is to blame.

"There's still the misconception that this is a disease of gay men," she says. "It's about time that people realize that heterosexual people can get this disease as well."

"I also want people to know that I wasn't promiscuous. This was a one-time thing - a one-night stand of sorts - and I got it."

For seven years, she unknowingly carried the virus. Meanwhile, the man who infected her knew his diagnosis and didn't inform her.

"If anyone really wanted to hurt me, they'd call me a slut, a whore. I'm not," Kelli says. "It only takes one time."

"But for seven years, I walked around. There were a lot of ways other than sex that I very easily could have exposed someone. I could have done drugs, shared needles." Thank God, she says, that her husband, Jim, wasn't infected. He dated her 4 1/2 years before her diagnosis, in August 1994. He proposed three weeks after she learned she was HIV-positive.

"On Aug. 12, 1994, at 12:45 p.m., my life was going at 3,000 miles per hour," Kelli says.

"At 12:46 p.m., I slammed into a brick wall. My life has never been the same since."

■ Next Issue: Kelli's not alone

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Crisis team heals emotional wounds

By Adam Anderson
el Don Staff Writer

For \$8 you can get your head checked and help a student earn their doctorate.

Since 1989, RSC's Health Center has offered a volunteer crisis prevention team to students seeking help in their time of emotional distress. The services are comprised of Rancho staff and faculty members. And since recent acquisition of the Student Intern Program in 1992, medical interns from major universities have also volunteered to help.

"We want students to know that they have a place to go when they are having trouble," said Dr. Joyce Earl, Crisis Prevention Team coordinator.

"Our job is to clear those mental obstacles that can hinder their performance in school," Earl said.

Earl, a licensed psychologist, has worked with the college and Health Center since 1976. Earl said that while counseling services were offered at RSC before 1989, the overwhelming amount of students seeking help required her to enlist the help of volunteer faculty and staff.

"People would approach me in the parking lot just to ask for help," Earl said.

In 1992, the Board of Trustees approved a Student Intern Program for RSC. The Student Intern Program allows medical students from several universities majoring in psychology to do volunteer work for the Health Center. By volunteering to counsel students in the Health Center, interns fulfill working hour requirements needed to receive their degree.

"It's very reassuring to know that someone is willing to help you when there is nowhere else to go."

Aaron Adams, student

"You can't learn everything from a book," said Mary Saucedo. "First hand experience in dealing with students gives an intern a good idea what to expect for the future."

Dedicated volunteers and Health Center assistance have given students a place to turn for their problems, however Board of Governor Grant recipients that waive the \$8 health fee are crippling the Health Center and may put the Crisis Prevention Team in jeopardy.

With this in mind, Earl and other members of the Crisis Prevention Team are conducting seminars to reach out to other clubs on campus to help the Health Center in its time of financial need and to recognize the positive impact that it makes on Rancho students.

Positive impacts and solutions are what the Health Center has been doing for over 20 years. Today, sexual assaults and domestic violence are some of the biggest problems in society.

The Crisis Prevention Team sets up student support groups and individual counseling sessions designed to help victims of distress deal with their problems.

"It would be a shame to see this kind of help go," said Aaron Adams, an RSC student. "It's very reassuring to know that someone is willing to help you when there is nowhere else to go."



Randall Chambers / el Don Photo

Judy Lowther volunteers her time by reading to children at the Santa Ana campus.

Daycare aids low-income parents

By Karla Dudich
el Don Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago, houses stood where part of Rancho Santiago's parking lot now stands, sheltering and protecting generations of families.

But, when the homes were demolished to expand the parking lot, RSC saved three of them from the wrecking ball.

The remaining three homes were reserved for a greater purpose ... conversion into a day-care center for students who also happened to be parents.

Child-care at RSC is available to all students who maintain six units or more per semester. But, priority placement is given to low-income students.

About 85 percent of the parents use the Child Development Centers at no cost said CDC Director

Gwen Morgan-Bezell.

"We are funded by the State Department of Education, allowing us to provide day-care to low-income students for free or at a very low cost," Morgan-Bezell said.

Students who use the facilities and must pay are charged only a few dollars a day, compared to \$90 through \$200 a week for outside care.

"The thing that is unique about our campus program is no two kids have the same schedule," Morgan-Bezell said. "Everyone is coming and going at different times."

Brandy Servantes, an RSC student, says she receives more adequate day-care at the college and prefers the CDCs over outside care.

"I was using a day-care center down the street, but my kids get better attention here," Servantes said. "The day-care at RSC has

more variety of things for the kids to do and they seem more outgoing since they have been here."

Another unique aspect of the RSC centers is they also house children with special needs who are referred by the court system and psychologists.

Morgan-Bezell says about 10 percent of the children are referred for physical as well as emotional needs and some are appointed by the courts because they are at risk of abuse or neglect.

The CDCs also allow parents to use the facilities while they are on campus studying. Morgan-Bezell said some of the students live at home with their parents and it is hard for them to study at home with children.

"This way, we can still provide day-care for study-time," Morgan-Bezell said.

CLUB NEWS

Paper plane contest flies

Students blew off some steam and earned a little prize money Wednesday at RSC's first paper airplane contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Engineering Club, attracted 15 competitors. The contestants were limited to a single entry made from a sheet of standard typing paper. "Most of them used the (informational) flyer actually," said Engineering Club Vice President Brad Losey.


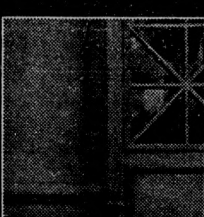

Club members chose Cook Gym for the contest. "We did that to try to minimize air currents so everybody could have an even shot," Losey said.

An even shot consisted of three throws and an average distance of the three flights was calculated to determine the winner. "We only dealt with distance, not hang time or acrobatics because we wanted to minimize the difficulty in judging," Losey said.

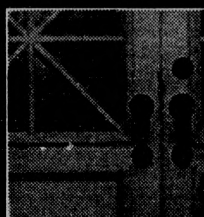
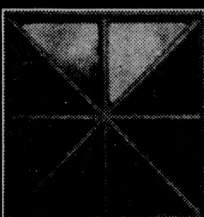
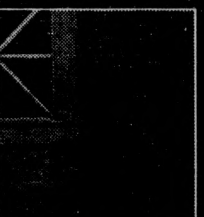
Adrian Lopez had the longest flight at 77 feet, but failed to place. "We were looking for consistency," Losey said.

Alfredo Gonzales won a \$25 gift certificate for first place, Rod Fow and Brace Robertson picked up second and third place.

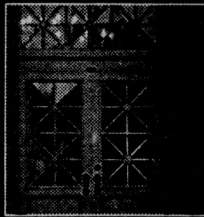
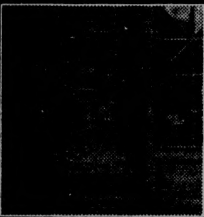
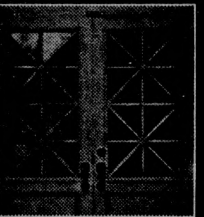
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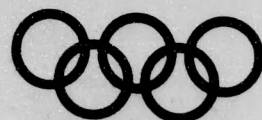
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HERITAGE MONTH

No Pow Wow for Native Americans

By Karla Dudich
el Don Staff Writer

Every November, pow wows and colorful dress decorate college campuses in remembrance and recognition of the Native-American heritage.

At Rancho Santiago College, however, no commemorating festivities will be held. No Pow Wows or informative speeches are scheduled, because Native-American organizations and tribes do not exist at RSC ... nor do they exist at Fullerton Community College.

In previous years, RSC had a Native-Tribe, an advisor and members that educated others and kept their heritage alive. Chris Sandoval, a former RSC student, organized Pow Wows and a club to supply awareness of the ancient culture.

One Native-American event at RSC that Sandoval recalled with fondness was the Coming-out Pow Wow. "Native-American youths got to perform their dances for the first time in public," Sandoval said. "It was very emotional and a good learning experience."

Further efforts to restore knowledge of Native-Americans led to the formation of Tribe, a Native-American culture club, and an affiliation with the Southern California Indian Center.

Tribe was not a student body club, but rather a club for anyone seeking information on Native-Americans Sandoval said. "It was for people interested in Native-American history ... members did not have to be

Native-Americans," he said.

When Sandoval left RSC to attend Western Law School, in Fullerton, the Pow Wows and members vanished with him. Now RSC is void of any Native-American activities or programs.

But who is to blame for the loss of a culture where diversity is preached?

"A campus reflects its students and our cultural population sways constantly," said Stephanie Adams, a RSC scholarship coordinator. "That could partially be the reason why we do not have any organizations for Native-Americans on campus."

Funds for students who would like to be affiliated with their tribe and scholarships, though limited, are available Adams said. "Rancho doesn't have a scholarship program pointedly for Native-American students, but there are options out there for them," she said. "Native-Americans unfortunately fall into the general minority category."

However, some scholarship competitions have clauses reserved for Native-Americans.

According to RSC's research department, 391 Native-American students are enrolled at the school. So why is there no organizations or clubs for Native-Americans now?

Administrators say that there is simply a lack of Native-Americans in Orange County.

And students at RSC and FCC have neither protested nor petitioned for more Native-American activities.

TEAM: Trustees criticized

Continued from Page 1

self-study report identifying RSC's weaknesses and accomplishments.

Commendation was given to the enthusiastic dedication and support to the students by the chancellor, board, administration, faculty and staff. Also, to the outstanding array of programs and distinguished record of services offered to the diverse population at the Santa Ana Campus as well as the student-oriented, well-organized publications.

Referring to a previous team's recommendation, in 1989, the committee congratulated RSC for developing an affirmative action plan that was revised, updated and "implemented with zest."

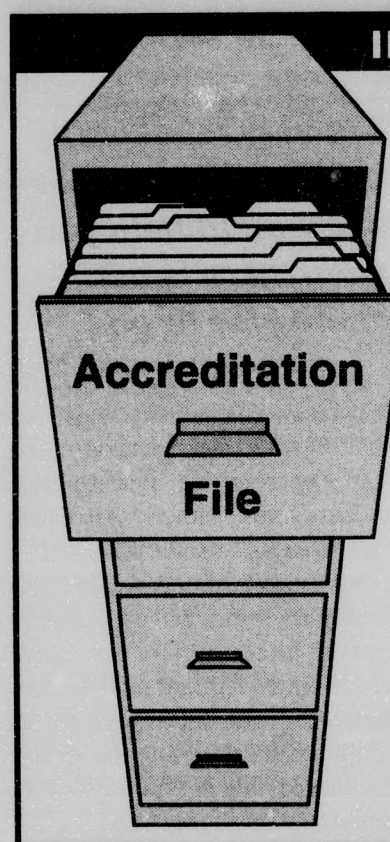
Special commendation went to the Continuing Education Division staff "for performing all tasks necessary to maintain high quality educational programs in an environment of limited resources."

There was no question about the college's integrity and purpose, which was a part of Standard One in the self-study report, but the planning and effectiveness of the annual goals, according to Tsunoda, need to be followed through more effectively.

Among other recommendations was the need for appropriate, equal levels of student services, including library, at all major institutional sites, and more equitable allocation of resources to continuing education.

Also, the accreditation team suggested a common technology vision be developed to link the long range of planning and budgeting processes.

"This would ensure that the pur-



INSIDE THE REPORT

COMMENDATIONS

▼ Continuing education staff cited for performing well with limited resources.

▼ Rancho recognized for strong Affirmative Action plan.

▼ A distinguished record of service to a diverse population

SUGGESTIONS

▼ Trustees need to focus on working as a group, and stay within the scope of their authority.

▼ Need to provide equal levels of student services.

chases and maintenance of equipment is technologically current and meets the identified needs of the entire organization," said Tsunoda.

Lastly, the committee reported evidence of the Board of Trustees dealing directly with staff and several others, acting beyond their scope of responsibility as board members.

They recommended there be a common vision of goals and accomplishments among the Board and stated it was clearly the responsibility of the Trustees.

"The Chief Executive Officer [Dr. Vivian Blevins, RSC Chancellor] should extend her successful approach to all groups in fostering communication and participation to build an effective, fully involved,

management team," Tsunoda said.

Within the next two weeks, a draft of the report will be sent for review to the Accreditation Commission for Community and Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Recommendation for RSC by the 13 accreditation team members could not be disclosed. The commission may decide to change or reaffirm it in its final report in January 1996.

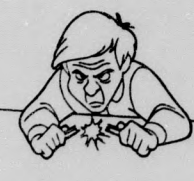
"Although we have issues that we need to and will address, the team verified that we have a wonderful college with model programs we will continue to offer," said Blevins. "We will use all recommendations as a vehicle to improve the things we need to do."

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3. Felt sort of spinny?



4. Sort of felt dead?
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JEFF OBERLE WANTED: Freedom of Expression

It started with facial hair. Everything from biker beards and well-trimmed beards, to goatees and mustaches were banned from most workplaces. The days when beards were respected and taken as a sign of a gentleman are over.

With the rise in popularity of body piercing, the battle for freedom of expression has stepped up a notch.

Corporate says facial adornment looks unprofessional, that it represents a bad image. Subscribers to this ideology prefer a fresh, clean-cut, intelligent looking employee who will generate sales for the company. Standing out is seriously frowned on.

Why is individuality so scorned by big business? Personal expression should be encouraged, not scapegoated. We ought to advocate expression in order to better understand each other.

(If you see a guy in a suit and tie, its pretty fair to guess that his personality is professionally oriented. A guy with dread locks and a goatee would probably be more laid back. First impressions and you already have an understanding of who these people really are. Figure out who intrigues you more, guess your similarities and build from there.)

Unfortunately Corporate America is not based on a Utopia where we all accept each other, it's based on conservatism and wealth, suits and ties only, so it prefers clones and dislikes individuals. If you rock the boat you may disrupt the flow of green.

Maybe it's about time we tried a new system of values. Our current set has made our world what it is today, and it's rampant with mass debt, high crime, mass poverty, substance abuse, the list goes on.

With a few exceptions, Corporate America is run by the elders, people who grew up in a different time. Today, the world moves on a whole new set of rules, many old-fashioned ideologies don't apply. The "Corporate Kings" need to accept that expression in today's youth is not the same as it was in their generation.

There's nothing unprofessional about a single stud or hoop in an ear or nose, or a neatly trimmed beard or goatee. There is such a thing as excess, but limited adornment should not be outlawed.

Corporate America is ignoring a whole generation with their attitudes and rules, and hopefully the youth won't forget this.

Maybe the unknown factor "X" in "Generation X" stands for change - were already more conscientious about the environment than our parents were. Maybe its the "Change Generation," a change from the values that are slowly destroying America.

After all, a little bit of open-mindedness never hurt anyone...

Quest for Perfection

By Ian Spelling
Special to the el Don

Despite all the tumult in Woody Allen's personal life - and there's been plenty over the past few years - he continues to churn out funny movies. Just look at "Manhattan Murder Mystery" and "Bullets Over Broadway."

Now, Allen is back in even finer form with "Mighty Aphrodite." The film is so good that it might actually earn money outside of New York and Paris. "Mighty" casts Allen as a sportswriter for a Manhattan newspaper who, with his younger second wife (Helena Bonham Carter), adopts a baby boy named Max. When their marital spark begins fading, Bonham Carter contemplates having an affair, while Allen seeks out Max's biological mother. Enter Mom: Mira Sorvino as a sweet but remarkably stupid porn star/hooker whom Allen tries to reform. Serving as Allen's conscience and commenting on the action is a wry Greek chorus led by F. Murray Abraham and featuring Olympia Dukakis.

"Years ago I was looking at my adopted daughter and I thought, 'She's so charming, bright and wonderful. She must have had good biological genes,'" recalls a relaxed and open Allen during an interview at a Manhattan hotel. "I didn't care enough to follow it up and investigate, but it was a thought that passed through my mind. Later, I thought it'd make a funny story if I was a sportswriter, had a kid, my marriage wasn't going well, and I have fantasies that (my son's) mother would be someone I could love because I loved the kid so much. Then, the more I find out about her, the worse she becomes. Then I thought, 'That's got a Greek tragedy feeling to it.' The more progress you make, the further back you go. So, I put the Greek chorus in and it started to write very well for me."

Though many of Allen's past films have dealt with sexual issues, none has been as explicit as "Mighty" in its subject matter and language. The film deserves its "R" rating.

Allen reports that he was comfortable scripting, shooting and playing the film's more risqué moments.

"It's all strictly because I wanted to fantasize that Mira was some kind of wonderful creature and she turns out to be a real vulgarian," he says. "I wanted her to be a hooker, a foul-mouth, a porn star who has this dreadful apartment with these horrible artifacts in it. I made her as bad as I could possibly get her. I was lucky Mira played her, because it's very easy for this kind of character to be unlikable, harsh or nasty. It so happens Mira isn't that kind of person. She's a bright, educated young woman, and charming. She informed the character with a dimension that wasn't in the writing."

Though Allen is quick to point out that as an actor, he always plays riffs on the same basic character, his "Mighty" performance is refreshingly less neurotic than those in some of his other films.

Woody Allen's Movies Are Funnier Than Ever, But "Great Vision" Still Eludes Him



"If I'm ever lucky enough to have a vision of some depth or real profundity that I can get up on the screen, I think I'd know how to do it." -Woody Allen

Still, Allen remains a most reluctant thespian and would prefer only to write and direct. "The only reason I perform is occasionally there's a part that's so right for me, like the one in 'Manhattan Murder Mystery.' That had to be me and Diane Keaton," he says. "Also, my name on the marquee in America means nothing, zilch, whereas in Europe it's a big help. When a film of mine comes out in Europe and I'm in it, it stands a better chance of making money."

Does Allen's personal life inform his work? The answer, he insists, is no. Since his much-publicized breakup with Mia Farrow, the battles over their children, and the hoopla concerning his relationship with Soon Yi Previn, Allen has penned an off-Broadway play, written and directed 'Manhattan Murder Mystery,' the TV movie "Don't Drink the Water," "Bullets," "Mighty" and an in-production musical. "There's no correlation," he says. "I just do whatever idea I can lay my hands on at the time. Before anything happened with me publicly, people were constantly taking my films and reading into them things from my personal life. I've always said you shouldn't do that. Since I got into the papers with my custody fight, it's become a major industry," he notes, laughing easily.

"The movies are all made up. People think that they're not just reflective of my private life, but that they're exact copies, and they always did. When 'Annie Hall' came out, I had to go around telling people I didn't grow up in Coney Island. Nobody wanted to hear it."

Regardless of how people feel about Allen as a person, his work should be judged on its own merits. A few years ago, the director commented that he'd never crafted a great movie. Many cinemasts would challenge this statement, pointing to "Manhattan" and "Annie Hall."

But the writer-director maintains his position. "A lot of the movies I love and that I was tremendously influenced by weren't necessarily great," he says. "If you accept as great films like 'Citizen Kane,' 'The Bicycle Thief,' 'The Grand Illusion,' and 'The Seventh Seal,' then I can safely say I've never made a film in

that class. I've never made a film where you could get all the world scholars and film historians to sit around and say, 'This film ranks with the greatest films that Orson Wells did.' I feel I haven't done that, and I'd like to ... It's a goal. I've made some decent films. I'm not ashamed of them."

"I'll be 60 in December and 'Mighty Aphrodite' is my 25th film. I'm limited only by my limitations. I do feel completely different, feel that I know how to make movies and that I'm experienced at it. It remains to have a great insight or a great vision of life. If I'm ever lucky enough to have a vision of some depth or real profundity that I can get up on the screen, I think I'd know how to do it."

"The trick," concludes Allen with a smile, "is in having that vision. That's not so easy."

TOP TEN MOVIES

1. **Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls**
Warner Bros.
2. **Get Shorty**
MGM
3. **Copycat**
Warner Bros.
4. **Powder**
Disney
5. **Home For The Holidays**
Paramount
6. **Now and Then**
New Line
7. **Fair Game**
Warner Bros.
8. **Seven**
New Line
9. **Vampire in Brooklyn**
Paramount
10. **Gold Diggers**
Universal

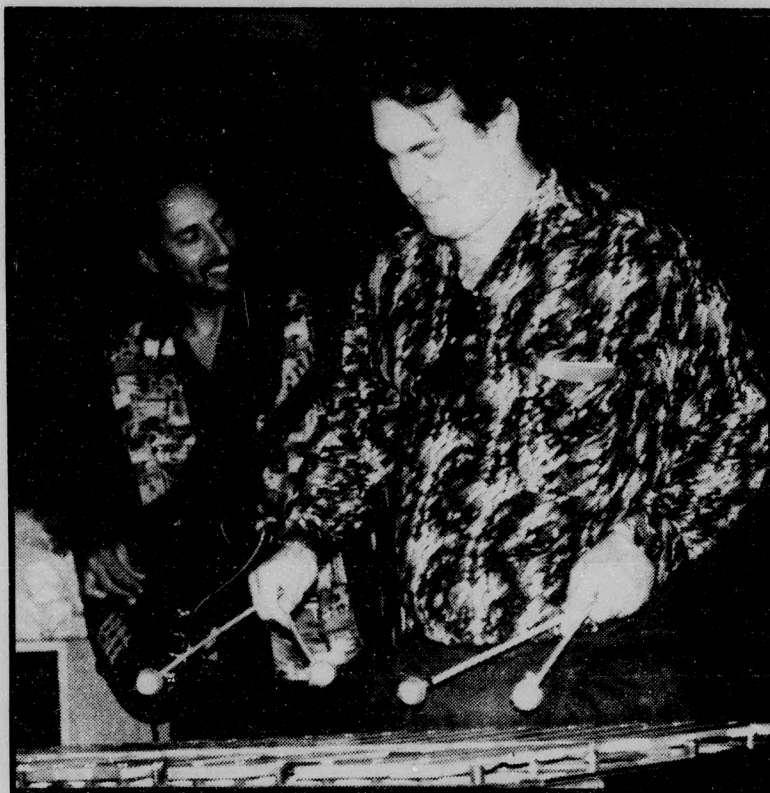
MODERN ROCK

1. **Name**
Goo Goo Dolls
2. **Bullet with Butterfly Wings**
Smashing Pumpkins
3. **Geek Stink Breath**
Green Day
4. **My Friends**
Red Hot Chili Peppers
5. **Lump**
The Presidents of the USA
6. **Possum Kingdom**
Toadies
7. **Hand in my Pocket**
Alanis Morissette
8. **I'll Stick Around**
Foo Fighters
9. **Comedown**
Bush
10. **Friends of P.**
The Rentals

Movies from the O.C. Register/Associated Press
Music from the O.C. Register

All that Jazz

Cafeteria show turns out to be sweet entertainment



Craig Fundyga and Mark Dreice played solid tunes during last Thursdays Jazz show.

By Jeff Oberle
el Don Style Editor

Last Thursday night on the patio section of the cafeteria, the Craig Fundyga Trio turned out a fine Jazz show that captivated everyone present.

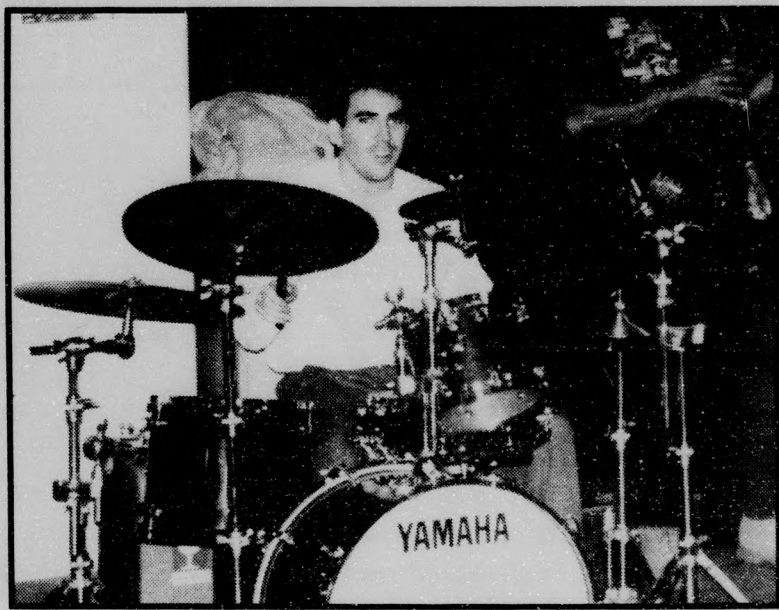
With Fundyga on vibes, (vibes - played with soft-ended drumsticks, the instrument looks like a miniature church organ,) Jason Harnell on drums and Mark Dreice on bass, the group combines over 70 years of musical experience.

Centered in Los Angeles, the three connected through Jam Entertainment.

"Jam" works throughout Southern California to fill entertainment requests from bars, hotels, restaurants, parties and other special events.

When someone contacts Jam with a request, the agency pieces together one from their available (2,000+) players.

Jam books all sorts of entertainment, everything from musicians, tents and canopies, to stunt teams.



Jason Harnell pounds out a strong set on drums.

They coordinate for everything from corporate events to private functions.

The Craig Fundyga Trio arranged to play at Rancho through Jam and the ASG.

"They wanted an event for the evening people - the school has stuff for the day students, but the night students often miss out," said Wayne Matteson of Jam Entertainment.

Starting a little after 5 p.m., the band played a great 1.5 hour set.

Going through different Jazz styles with different songs, the music was none-the-less precise and smooth flowing.

Fundyga got his start 20 years ago when he was 13. He says, "I've just always liked music. One day I saw someone play the vibes and I knew that's what I wanted to do."

Harnell got an even earlier start at age 4. Coming from a family of musicians, the skill came naturally to him.

Dreice has the "rock star" basis for his start in music. "When I was a kid the Beatles were 'The Thing,'

it was the Beatles and the girls and the whole scene," he says.

As might be expected, Harnell and Fundyga have studied music while Dreice learned only from playing. Their skills blend well though, with only rare moments disharmony. (The style was spontaneous - they played a beat and kept it going in different directions, always keeping to the same line of music but improvising throughout each piece, thus occasionally, but rarely, producing a missed beat...)

The the band chooses their tunes from set "Jazz standards." Standards are written and created by someone exclusively for Jazz. Like a particular beat, an artist learns the standard and creates his/her own adaptations and mutations for it.

Flowing from one song to another the Jason Fundyga Trio played a smooth, mellow set of great Jazz songs.

Free to anyone who happened to wander by, the show was a hidden treasure on the oftentimes plain and ordinary Santa Ana Campus.

And the Beat goes on...

The American President Opens Nov. 17

Michael Douglas stars in Castle Rock's newest release, the tale of Andrew Sheperd, a widowed U.S. President who falls for an environmental lobbyist while in office. Including the complications of the office and his personal life, "The American President" deals with Presidential issues including approval ratings, press inquiries, political opponents, Congress and global situations. Starring Michael Douglas as the President, Annette Bening as Sydney Wayne, the love interest, Martin Sheen as the Chief of Staff and Michael J. Fox as the Domestic Policy Advisor, it's loaded with quality actors and promises to be an interesting film.



Photo courtesy of Castle Rock

RSC Art Sale Nov. 29 - 30

Looking for creative holiday gifts? Check out the Annual Faculty and Student Holiday Art Show, it offers a wide variety of pottery, crafts, drawings, jewelry, paintings and photographs. The show is in the "C" building's Art Gallery and is open Nov. 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

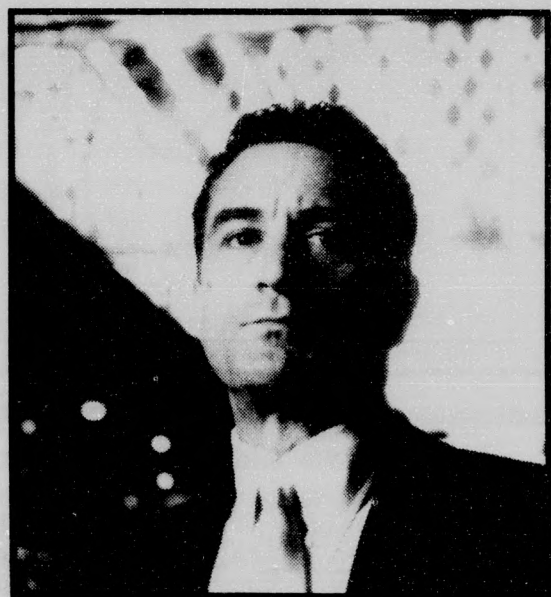
Dance Show Nov. 17 - 19

Rancho's Faculty Dance Concert will be showing Friday and Saturday Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Theatre. Exhibiting Ballet, Jazz, Modern Dance, Flamenco and Folklorico, it's a great opportunity to experience a wide array of dance styles. Student tickets are \$6.

Casino Opens Nov. 22

Martin Scorsese and Nicholas Pileggi, screenwriters of "GoodFellas," team up again to produce "Casino," the story of Las Vegas and the mob in the early 1970s. Starring Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone and Joe Pesci, "Casino" is based on a nonfiction story by Pileggi.

It's about bookie Sam "Ace" Rothstein (De Niro) and his rise in the mob. He eventually becomes the front player in Las Vegas and redefines how casinos are run. Pesci plays Nicky Santoro, the "hair-trigger hit man all too familiar with the holes in the desert surrounding the man made paradise of Las Vegas." Stone plays Ginger McKenna, a chip hustling player who charms "Ace," becomes his wife, and eventually leads to his downfall.



Ski Convention Nov. 16 - 19

Fans of the ski slopes will be interested to know about the Los Angeles Ski and Snowboard Show. Highlighting a wide array of information, coupons, contests, lessons and trick shows (rollerblade, skate board and ski), it looks to be a great convention. As an added bonus, all attendees will receive a free lift ticket to Snow Valley, no strings attached. If you like high adrenaline sports, check out the show. It's located at the Los Angeles Convention Center in the West Hall. For more details, call (213) 877-6583.

Views

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RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE el Don

Friday, November, 17, 1995

STAFF EDITORIALS

Racing for the almighty dollar

They didn't ask for the celebrity, or so they may say. But they have it and are making the most of it. Jurors, the defendant, witnesses, prosecuting and defense attorneys have made some very lucrative book deals based on their experience in the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

Most recently, Marcia Clark has signed a \$4.2 million deal. This is confusing, since she announced this week that television cameras in court are a bad idea. But, it was those cameras that made possible the enormous sum of money she'll be earning from her memoirs.

Judge Lance Ito forbade jurors from writing manuscripts during the course of the trial in the hopes of avoiding a conflict of interest. Why should this concern end with the trial, and why should it not apply to the attorneys as well?

But then, Simpson paid his legal fees with a tell-all book. Christopher Darden and Robert Shapiro have also signed million dollar book deals. So where is the righteous indignation from the Brown and Goldman families? Oh yes, they're busy seeking financial compensation from an acquitted O.J. Simpson.

The civil suit, in which Simpson will be cross examined for the public record, has pundits and tabloid magazines excited. The pundits will get more television air time and the tabloids will sell more copies.

The victims have all but been forgotten in the race for the almighty dollar. Two innocent people were brutally murdered and the killer remains at large. That should not be forgotten. It is shameful that people are profiting off of their deaths. And it would be shameful if anyone buys their books.



Clinton, Congress battle over budget

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, many Americans are counting their blessings. Some give thanks for their health and some give thanks for their jobs, which keeps a roof over their heads and food in their stomachs.

President Clinton and the Congress are intentionally destroying the hopes of many Americans this year. About 800,000 "non-essential" federal employees were sent home on Tuesday, when Clinton vetoed the Congressional budget proposal.

It's easy for presidential contenders to fight over what they believe to be an important political victory. They don't have to worry about making the rent or buying groceries for their children.

The Congress is clamoring for a balanced budget, which Clinton (in theory) supports. But the President objects to the depth of the proposed cuts in education, environmental, and Medicare spending. He would like to see the elderly maintain their health in the future-that he could use their votes is besides the point.

Thanksgiving began as a celebration of the cooperative spirit shared by the pilgrims and the Native-Americans. Clinton and the Congress could learn a lesson from that, because this shutdown is no holiday.

el Don Mailbox Policy

The el Don encourages expression of all views. Letters should be brief and to the point. All letters should include student ID number and may be edited for length and clarity. Letters to el Don may be delivered to room C-201, or mailed to RSC el Don, Mailbox, 17th at Bristol streets, Santa Ana, CA 92706. Include a phone number where you may be reached.

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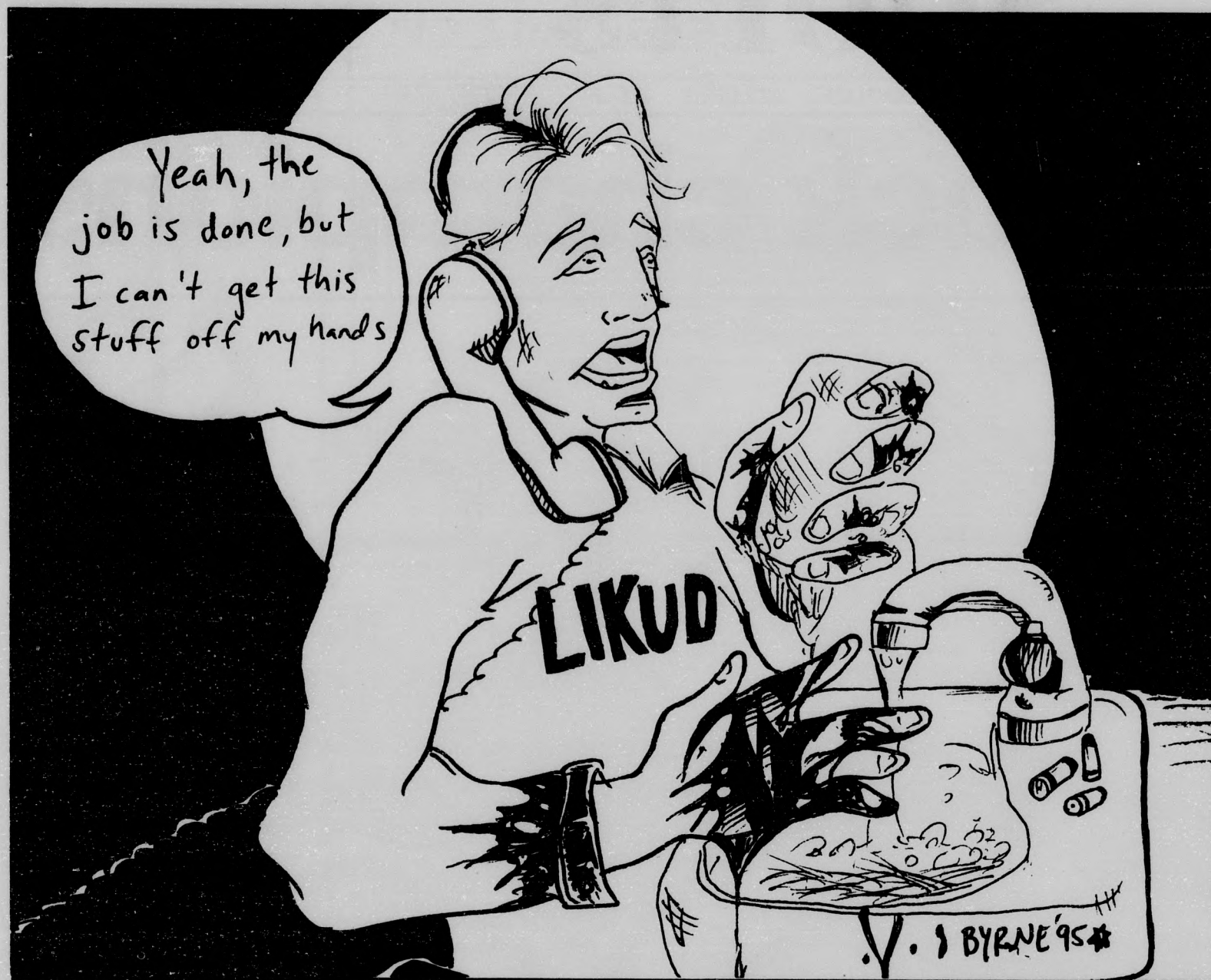
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Peace is Rabin's enduring legacy

By Adam Byrne
el Don Staff Writer

Pride of country and history was far from the only obstacle to Yitzhak Rabin's drive for peace. The Western press has done little to shed light on the internal political challenges Rabin overcame to bring Israel to the negotiating table. Rabin's humanity came out through the subtle empathy he employed to retain power in a state that often regarded him as the author of Israel's present violence.

The ruling executive government is comprised of a 60 member coalition of the Knesset's 120 seats. The opposition may bring down the executive government with a no-confidence vote from a simple majority of Knesset members. With a four year election cycle determining the party demographics of the parliament, executive power may trade hands at any time, provided a majority of lawmakers become displeased with executive policies and an alternative coalition can be assembled. Political representation runs from the religious right at one end to a five seat Arab caucus on the left. A legislative common ground must be met for even minimal executive unity. That is no easy task in a political arena as feisty and divided as Israel's.

Rarely did Rabin enjoy a comfortable majority in his self-crafted coalition government. Facing unending Likud no-confidence motions, Rabin labored for three years with smaller parties to keep them in the bloc. The dilemma grew quite dire last winter. The prime minister cajoled right-of-center party Shas with promises of legislation circumventing the supreme court's right to alter the religious status quo. Shas was an original member party in the government coalition, but abandoned Rabin over various conflicts and scandals, leaving the coalition vulnerable to parliamentary overthrow. Rabin hoped to secure, if not outright coalition padding, a Shas pledge not to oppose a forthcoming Golan treaty with Syria. This move infuriated coalition partner Meretz, a party noticeably more leftist than Labor. Appeas-

ing every member party of a coalition so widely represented along the political spectrum proved for Rabin a diplomatic feat often overlooked by the West.

There exists a tremendous irony in the eulogies offered for Yitzhak Rabin this past week. World leaders lauded him for his gruff, take no prisoners approach to politics. Rabin's lifelong soldiering career and concomitant blunt forthrightness were featured prominently in speeches tendered at his grave. Yet here was an astute diplomat with a Machiavellian instinct toward the Middle East's delicate balance of power. Rabin was the perfect candidate to make the peace. Respected by the Israeli public as a man of war, he often enjoyed the benefit of the doubt concerning the logistical wisdom of territorial concessions to the Palestinians. During the latter half of 1994, however, the terrorist attacks in Hadera, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem severely diminished Israelis' faith in Rabin's quest for peace. The frequent bloodshed accompanying the early stages of change made few strides toward convincing the public that this was the kind of peace they sought. Rabin's public support plummeted. Binyamin Netanyahu, the Likud leader, surpassed him in polls of prime ministerial preference.

Critics in the West have blamed the Rabin administration for negligence of its commitments to the Oslo and Cairo accords. The sincerity of Israel's desire for peace was frequently measured by its adherence to the time line set forth in Oslo. Little or no mention was made by the Western media, however, of the necessary security and logistical problems of withdrawing a military and political apparatus entrenched in the designated autonomy zones for 27 years. The near impossibility of curtailing Hamas terrorist activity amid the daily influx of 30,000 Palestinian workers into Israel proper also went unmentioned. And although Hezbollah katyusha rockets had been flying into the Galilee from South Lebanon's security zone for years before Rabin embarked on secret negotiations with Arab states, hostile Likud rhetoric encouraged Israelis to treat talks with Syria over the Golan Heights as the

impetus for Hezbollah's belligerence.

Peace is not achieved overnight. Neither are iconoclastic political shake-ups easily instituted without a serious effect on public opinion. To rush a peace process of this complexity, Rabin would have had to sacrifice the logistical considerations so fundamental to the relatively smooth political transitions in Gaza and Jericho. With every major terrorist bombing, Rabin was forced to deny 30,000 Palestinians workers entry until more stringent security measures were enacted. It was a serious response to the unfortunate reality that checking 30,000 bags at the border every morning proved impossible. For this measure, Rabin was lampooned by his dovish colleagues. The hawks accused him of creating the danger in the first place. All these political dilemmas paled next to the challenge of assuaging the public's fear that peace placed countless Israeli lives in danger. Rabin survived countless no-confidence motions by a single vote. Considering the Likud's desire to welch on Oslo commitments, the future of peace rested in Rabin's ability to placate the public, the Knesset coalition... oh, and the "enemies" in the PLO, Jordan and Syria. The prime minister could have had the juggler's job in the circus of his choice. Shimon Peres has now inherited this position. He lacks Rabin's military stature. He is openly conciliatory, which has struck a sour chord in many Israelis. Whether he will triumph over Netanyahu in prime ministerial elections is uncertain at this point. Likud will suffer some immediate damage in the wake of Rabin's assassination, but recall Israel's bloody history. Is the public so inured to death. Will one more casualty of peace make the electoral difference? Wait and see.

Yitzhak Rabin was a great crusader for many reasons. His successes in war and in peace will be duly recorded. It is my hope that this man be remembered for his empathy and devotion to the sanctity of human life. He conceded not only the respect of many Israelis and the land he fought to gain, but his very life. He died for an idea. There was a gentle humanity to this man of war. I hope history gets its facts straight.

MAIL BOX

Celebrating diversity a matter of respect

I am writing in response to a staff editorial regarding cultural sensitivity (Like oil and vinegar in the Melting Pot - el Don Oct. 27), and how it - not ignorance - is the thrust behind America's shameful and lingering racial problems. The editorial is typical of the new wave of conservatism sweeping the land, meaning it stinks! The term cultural sensitivity or cultural relativity merely means to treat people of different cultures with respect. It does not create labels, disharmony or call for "special treatment," but rather increases the understanding of the many peoples of our great country. Without it, Americans would still be referring to Afro-Americans as "Colored Folk" or Asian-Americans as "Orientals." Calling different groups of people what they want to be called isn't political correctness, IT'S COMMON COURTESY!

A truly color-blind society would not fear the presence of different cultures, but would only embrace them. What's wrong with seeing a Vietnamese man speaking Vietnamese with his friends, or a Nigerian woman wearing her traditional garments. Pizza, opera, European fashion, Mexican and Chinese cuisine, and Karate practice are all multi-cultural institutions which have become fixtures in American culture. If we're going to abolish cultural sensitivity, let us ban cultural anthropology classes, prohibit the instruction of all foreign languages, and teach only American history. If the staff writer had his way with his bogus oath of having every immigrant denounce his mother culture, America would be amongst the most boring nations in the world. In other words, just because a person lives his life a certain way, it doesn't mean he can't still be a GREAT AMERICAN!

"Emperor" Doan
RSC Student/U.S. Citizen

Why everyone should learn CPR

I have been a nurse for 12 years, and for the last 6 years I have worked at the UCI Medical Center in their Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. I have seen the many different types of accidents that happen to children on a daily basis. I really would like to encourage everyone to learn Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation because the sooner an accident victim is revived, the better their recovery. When a person stops breathing, their brain cells begin to die four-five minutes later. Obviously, there's no time to waste. CPR training classes are offered by the Red Cross and most hospitals. Become an asset to everyone, especially your family, by taking a training class right away. You will be very proud of yourself. Let us all save a life.

Sincerely,
Genie Tolentino

Back to back champions

Men clinch conference soccer title

By Jennifer Tingler
el Don Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, mens soccer has taken the Orange Empire Conference Championship.

Rancho won the title by dominating their closest competition Orange Coast by 10 points and entering into today's game with the Riverside Tigers knowing that their season was far from over.

The Dons have an overall record of 15-1-1 and a league record of 10-0-1.

RSC head coach J.P. Frutos credits the teams winning ways to the unique chemistry of the players.

"There's a good blend of talent on the team and they are good human beings which makes up a great team. This is the culmination of many, many hours of working hard" Frutos said.

With the season ending Friday, the Dons still have games to play before heading to the playoffs.

They defeated Riverside 2-0 on Wednesday with their 10th shutout game of the season.

In the first half, Candido Lopez scored the first goal for the Dons, while Goalie Salvador Rivera had three saves.

In the middle of the second half, Hugo



Steve Castaneda / el Don Photo

Oscar Lara centers the ball to Hugo Langarica who scored the Dons second and final goal when they defeated Riverside Community College, 2-0, Wednesday.

Langarica scored the Dons second and final goal, taming the Tigers 2-0.

"I've been coasting the sideline for two years," said Jose Vasquez, Assistant Coach, "They are so great, that sooner or later they will win and do it all."

"I've had all the applause I want," said

Frutos, "It's all for them now."

The Dons will face the Cypress Chargers today before they enter into the conference playoffs.

If the Dons beat Cypress they will be ranked first in Southern California and will play host throughout the playoffs while the

championship match is scheduled for East Los Angeles College.

Between their two goalies Rivera and Santiago Guzman there have been 10 shutout games. While Rivera has only let one goal escape him, Guzman has only faltered three times.

Football falls to Fullerton

Dons winning streak broken by Hornets, 24-17

By Cliff Mason
el Don Staff Writer

The Fullerton Hornets defeated the Dons, 24-17, Saturday in the Dons last home game of the season. That defeat stopped the Dons five game winning streak and put them in a first-place tie with Saddleback in the Mission Conference Central Division.

The Dons were crippled by the absence of five key players including their starting Quarterback, Mark Fausto, as well as Running Backs Ace Riggins and Jermain Gray, Defensive Back James Stewart and Linebacker Perry Dionisiou.

Fullerton won the toss and elected to receive. On their first set of downs Eric Hannah completed passes to Barry Michael and Chris Young for a total of 20 yards. That was the beginning of what would become an outstanding perfor-

Please see DONS, page 12

Men capture second title

Championship team prepares for state meet

By Jennifer Tingler
el Don Sports Editor

For the second time in RSC history the Mens Cross Country team won the Southern California Championship at Fairview Park in Costa Mesa.

The Dons with 73 points outdistanced Glendale with 80, El Camino, 149, and Mt. Sac 164.

In the 4 mile race, Jose Rangel was the first finisher for the Dons in 9th place at 19:55.

The next Don finishers were Jorge Francisco in 12th at 20:22, Franky Hernandez, 13th at 20:22, Carlos Ramirez, 18th at 20:33, Victor Viguera, 25th at 20:50, and Ben Mejia at 35th at 21:04.

At the Orange Empire



Cliff Mason / el Don Photo

Elly Estrada led the Lady Don's Cross Country team, finishing 7th in the Southern California Championships.

Conference the Dons captured the title when they finished with 26, and tough competitor Riverside with 46 points.

Again in the individual races Rangel led the Dons. He finished 2nd overall with a time of 20:16.

Rangel was followed by Hernandez, 3rd at 20:32, Juan Medrano, 6th at 20:53, Mejia, 7th at 20:54, Ramirez, 8th at 20:56, Francisco, 9th at 21:04, Pedro Lopez, 13th at 21:23, Viguera, 14th at 21:23, Brian

Mitzel, 15th at 21:36, Federico Morales, 16th at 21:39, Jesse Penunuri, 28th at 22:20, Miguel Lopez, 36th at 22:58, Luis Ortiz, 39th at 23:33, Braulio Cedeno, 40th at 23:48, and Jorge Ruiz, 46th at 24:49.

"We've worked hard for State all year and they (the runners) are all healthy, have a good attitude and are in good shape," said Siddons.

They travel to Fresno for the State Championships tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Women place second in league

RSC headed to state meet

By Jennifer Tingler
el Don Sports Editor

The Lady Dons qualified for the state championships after placing 7th out of 23 teams at the Southern California Championship and placed 2nd overall in the league.

At the Southern California meet the Dons came in 7th out of 29 teams. Elly Estrada led the Dons in 9th place at 19:50, with Jennifer Flores, 36th at 21:06, Ana Rosales, 55th at 21:33, and Erin Kitt, 86th at 22:21.

At the Orange Empire Conference Championships the Dons captured 2nd with 51, behind Riverside with 40.

Estrada finished 2nd at 19:11, with Flores in 4th at 20:22, Rosales, 11th at 20:55, Kitt, 16th at 21:52, Mayra Perez, 18th at 22:10, Liz Pena, 27th at 23:02 and Gaby Alvarez, 28th at 23:05.

SCORE BOX



FOOTBALL

Sat., Nov. 11 **Next Game:**
 RSC 17 Sat., Nov 18
 Fullerton 24 at
 Saddleback
 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Nov. 3 **Next Meet:**
 (mens) Sat, Nov. 18
 RSC 26 at Fresno
 Riverside 46 10 a.m.
 (state)

(womens) **Next Meet:**
 Riverside 40 Sat, Nov. 18
 RSC 51 at Fresno
 at 10 a.m.
 (state)

MEN'S SOCCER

Tue. Nov. 14 **Next Match:**
 RSC 2 Fri., Nov. 17
 Riverside 0 at Cypress
 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tue. Nov. 14 **Next Match:**
 RSC 0 Fri., Nov. 17
 Irvine Valley 0 at Golden
 West
 7 p.m.

WRESTLING

Wed. Nov 8 **Next Match:**
 East Los Sat. Nov. 18
 Angeles South
 forfeited the Regionals at
 match. Cerritos

VOLLEYBALL

Wed. Nov. 15 **Next Match:**
 RSC 0 Fri. Nov. 17
 GWC 3 vs. OCC
 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL (MEN)

Sat. Nov. 11 **Next Match:**
 RSC 76 Fri. Nov. 17
 El Camino 79 vs. Citrus
 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Wed. Nov. 15 **Next Match:**
 RSC 60 Sat. Nov. 18
 Palomar 74 vs. Oxnard
 2 p.m.

No push overs....

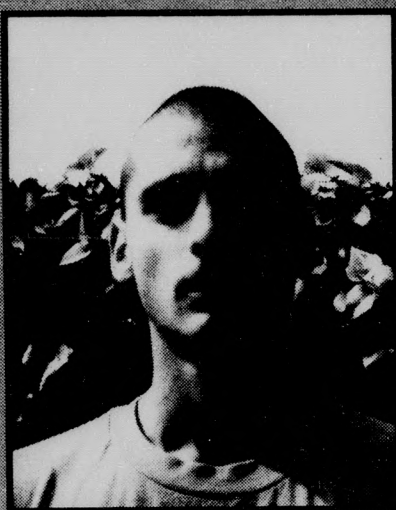


Armando Mugica / el Don Photo

Freshman Running Back Steve Bodner stiff arms an opponent while the Dons push their way to a first place tie in the Orange Empire Conference.

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE Athletes of the week

DONS



Jose Rangel

Cross Country

Pos./Yr:

Runner/Sophomore

Major:

International Business

Stats: Rangel placed second for the league title and has consistently placed in the top 5 this season.

"I want to help my team win and be up with the front of the pack. What more can I ask for it's been great."



Yuki Inagaki

"I just hit the ball and try to do my best when I play."

DONS

Volleyball

Pos./Yr:

Hitter/Sophomore

Major:

Travel/Tourism

Stats: Inagaki led the Dons in their first conference victory against Cypress with 36 kills and 33 digs.

DONS: streak over

Continued from page 10

mance by Hannah. Using nine different receivers, he connected for 29 of 54 passes for 384 yards.

With 6:36 remaining in the first quarter, the Hornets completed a drive that ended with their first touchdown. Hannah passed to Young for a 19-yard gain, Rani Kahouch for an 11-yard gain and David Roman for 8-yards. Mike Jacot ran straight up the middle for 11-yards, giving the Hornets first and goal at the 7-yard-line.

The Hornets received a 10-yard penalty for holding on the following down. Then Hannah found David Bedard in the end zone. The extra point was good and the score was 7-0.

The Dons completed their first successful drive with 2:50 remaining in the first quarter. They started on their own 30-yard line. Back up Quarterback Rob Petko completed

two passes to Chris Dixon for 20 and 28-yard gains, which put them in range for Casey Wilson's 28-yard field goal.

The Dons tried an on-side-kick which failed, placing the Hornets on their own 47-yard line. However, they were unsuccessful in capitalizing on that field position and at the end of the first quarter the score was 7-3.

The Dons first possession of the second quarter left them in a fourth and long situation, but Jerry Arguello punted 67 yards, his longest punt of the season. The Hornets were backed up to their own 4-yard line. The could not pick up a first down and they were forced to punt.

With 9:48 remaining in the second quarter, the Hornets completed their second successful drive as Chris Diaz kicked a 24-yard field goal, making the score 10-3.

The Dons answered on their next

possession. Mike Ogas had a 32-yard run, which gave the Dons first and goal at the 7-yard line. The next play was a 1-yard gain, followed by Steve Bodnar running the ball in from the six. The point after was good and with 7:34 remaining in the second quarter the score was tied.

After another unsuccessful series of downs by the Hornets, they were forced to punt again.

The Dons started driving from their 46-yard line. Ryan Tsui ran for 17-yards, which gave the Dons a first and 10 at the 40-yard line. A 15-yard penalty against the Hornets moved the ball to the 35. Bodnar ran for 12 more yards before Chad Flick caught a pass on the 1-yard line. On the next down, with 3:16 remaining in the second quarter, Bodnar scored his second touchdown of the day. The point after was good and the Dons had a

7-10 lead.

Both teams defenses began to hold, giving up only short yardage gains. Then with less than a minute left in the quarter, Hannah connected with Kahouch on the 10-yard line for a 42-yard reception.

On the following play, Allen Witten sacked Hannah at the 17. That sack put the Hornets in a third and goal situation from the 17-yard line. Hannah's next pass was intercepted by Quincy Daniels in the end zone. He returned it to the five, the Dons took possession as the half ended with the score 17-10.

The entire third quarter displayed more tough defense. The Don's Jason Pacourek had two and a half sacks for 16 yards. The Hornet's Ed Hanson recovered a fumble and David Knight intercepted on their 28-yard line.

The fourth quarter began with the score still 17-10 and both defenses continuing to hold. The Dons fumbled on their first play of the quarter. After two completions, for 31-yards and a 15-yard penalty for

face mask, the hornets were fourth and four at the Dons' six. On the next play, Andre Homes intercepted in the end-zone.

With less than eight minutes left in the game, Hannah started another passing attack. He completed three of four passes before finding Ryan Schatz in the end-zone. The extra point was good, and with 6:33 to go, the score was tied.

On the following kickoff the ball was kicked hard and low. It hit a Dons' lineman and bounced off his leg.

The Hornets recovered at their 48-yard line. Five plays later, with 2:31 remaining in the game, the Hornets had taken a 24-17 lead.

The Dons had one last chance to score, but they were unable to move the ball.

The Hornets regained possession with 1:05 remaining and let the clock run out.

That loss evened a 35 year old rivalry, 34-34-4, which dates back to 1960 when RSC and Fullerton battled to a scoreless tie.

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